

THE SALEM NEWS

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

United Press
The Associated Press
International News

SALEM, OHIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1945

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

MARINES FIGHTING TOUGHEST BATTLE ON IWO
FDR And Churchill
Meet On Warship To
Map Pacific Moves

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill have conferred anew on strategy for crushing Japan in the Pacific where Russia officially continues her role as a "neutral power".

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FIELD MARSHAL MONTGOMERY's spirited order-of-the-day by his troops, who are doing such a grand job in turning the German northern flank in the Gothic sector of the flooded Rhineland, is a clear call to an offensive—the "final round"—which will continue without stop until the "knockout blow."

The always colorful Monty patently is signalling the "kill," which can only mean that Gen. Eisenhower is preparing to intensify his attack. The "last round may be long and difficult" but we have got our enemy where we want him." Well, that's the talk to give 'em, but the marshal leaves it to us to figure out what sort of operation the Western Allies are going to undertake as their contribution to the coup de grace, and how long the Nazis may be expected to stand up under it. Those aren't easy questions to answer, but let's have a go at them.

Despite the foulest sort of weather, mud and floods, Gen. Ike has kept up his everlasting punches at the Siegfried defenses and has steadily improved his position. He appears to be maneuvering to force Nazi Field Marshal Von Rundstedt to accept battle on the open Cologne plain where Allied tanks could be used. That was what the Allied chief was aiming at when Rundstedt launched his offensive into Belgium in December and upset our applecart. Now, as ever, Eisenhower's object is to annihilate Rundstedt's forces, and then cross the Rhine into the Ruhr.

Ultimately Rundstedt will either accept the challenge to fight on the plain, or he will try to withdraw across the Rhine. The latter would be desperately hazardous. One of the most difficult military operations is to cross a great river with an army in retreat, especially in these days of air-power.

Now about that time element: Many things are contributing to the dissolution of Hitler's third Reich, which most certainly is speeding towards total collapse, but one of the chief factors that will determine the length of the war will be the weather. That's the prime source of the mixed fortunes of war in western Europe at this time of year.

As this column has remarked previously, when things have reached such a state of chaos as now exists in Germany, the end might come at any time. Barring a break in morale, Nazi endurance will depend on military developments, and they in turn will depend heavily on the weather. Bad weather has been holding up our offensive in the Rhineland.

One of the greatest handicaps which the Allies suffer is the result of bad weather is the ham-

Turn to WAR TODAY, Page 8

TEMPERATURES
SALEM WEATHER REPORT

	Yesterday, noon	23
Yesterday, 6 p.m.	25	
Midnight	18	
Today, 6 a.m.	23	
Today, noon	28	
Maximum	28	
Minimum	15	
Year Ago Today	39	

NATION-WIDE REPORT

	Max. Min.	Yes. Night
Akron	26	16
Atlanta	49	36
Bismarck	22	9
Buffalo	24	14
Chicago	34	29
Cincinnati	33	28
Cleveland	31	17
Columbus	35	24
Dayton	32	26
Denver	42	31
Detroit	25	21
Duluth	14	4943
For. Worth	42	anytime until Sunday night
Huntington, W. Va.	37	Donations will be made at the Presbyterian church headquarters for the mobile unit from Cleveland from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and 10 to 2 p.m. Tuesday.
Indianapolis	33	
Kansas City	30	
Los Angeles	59	
Louisville	38	
Mpls-St. Paul	77	
New Orleans	16	
New York	68	
Oklahoma City	31	
Pittsburgh	41	
Toledo	26	
Washington, D. C.	27	
	15	

MANY NEW DONORS
FOR BLOOD SOUGHT

	Max. Min.	Yes. Night
Akron	26	16
Atlanta	49	36
Bismarck	22	9
Buffalo	24	14
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Cincinnati	33	28
Cleveland	31	17
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today. Not so cold tonight.

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Believed Enroute Home

Algiers was described as the President's last stopping place abroad before leaving for Washington.

The White House announcement said Secretary of State Stettinius, enroute from Moscow to make official calls in Liberia, Southwest Africa, Brazil and then to the Inter-American conference in Mexico

Turn to FDR, CHURCHILL, Page 8

Official Tells Of "The PTA in Action"

Mrs. Stanley W. Emmett of Tallmadge, vice president of the Ohio Parent-Teacher association, was the speaker at a Founder's day observance held by Prospect school Parent-Teacher association last night at the building.

Mrs. William Bodendorfer, program chairman, outlined the purpose and organization of the PTA and discussed the progress of the Prospect unit since its inception a year ago.

Mrs. Emmett spoke on "The PTA in Action." The program was followed by refreshments served by sixth grade mothers, headed by Mrs. J. E. Ference.

MANY NEW DONORS FOR BLOOD SOUGHT

Many new blood donors are needed to bring the city's registration up to the quota asked by the armed services, Red Cross officials said today. Previous donors already have registered, but additional volunteers must be found to give the 360 pints of blood for plasma on Monday and Tuesday.

Registration opened today at the donor headquarters in the Memorial building where calls may be made every day this week from 1 to 9 p.m. Calls also may be made at 4:45 a.m. until Sunday night.

Donations will be made at the Presbyterian church headquarters for the mobile unit from Cleveland from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and 2 to 2 p.m. Tuesday.

BECAUSE OF LEGAL HOLIDAY
**THURSDAY, FEB. 22 (WASHING-
TON'S BIRTHDAY), THE FOL-
LOWING FINANCIAL INSTITU-
TIONS WILL NOT BE OPEN FOR**

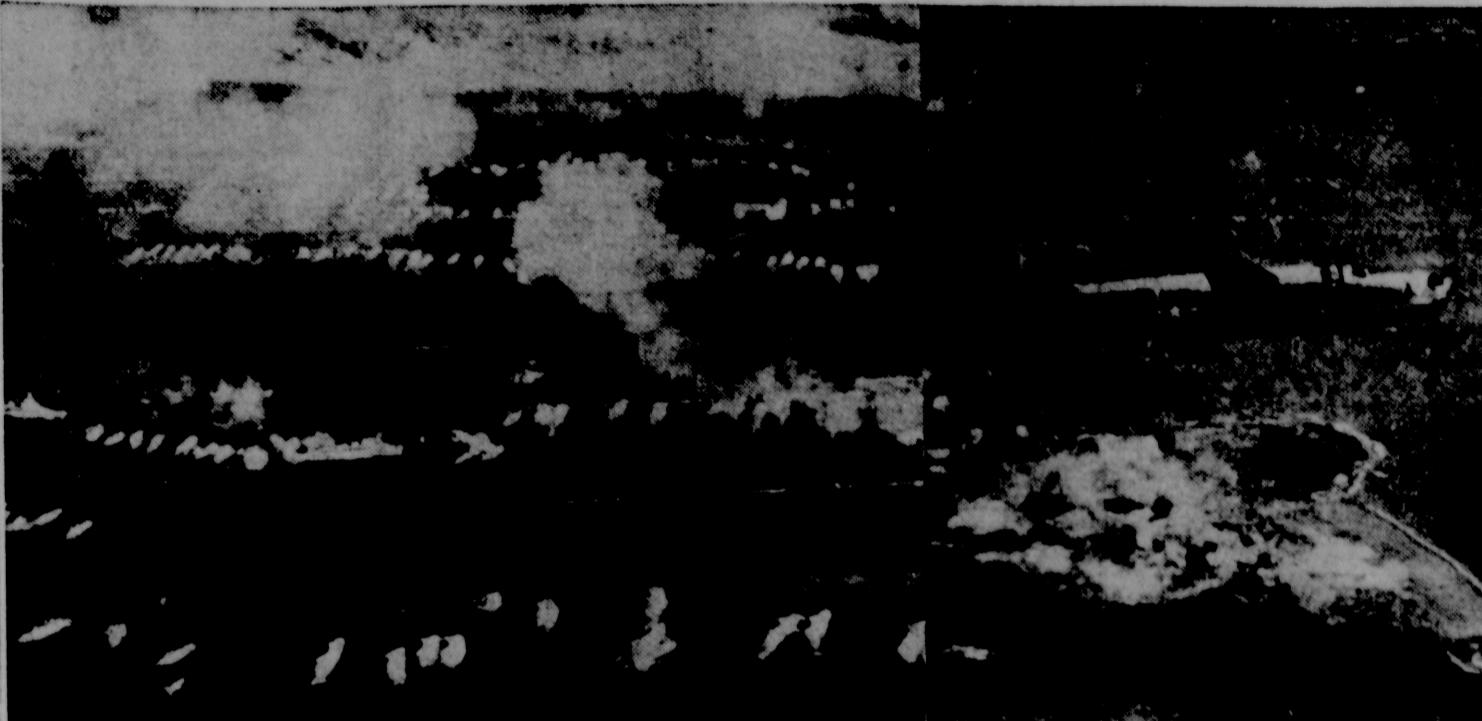
BUSINESS:

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

THE HOME SAVINGS & LOAN

THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK

Iwo Jima — Stepping Stone To Tokyo — Target For Navy and Marines



AMERICAN MARINES, their path cleared by the most intensive neutralization campaign of the Pacific war, have landed on little Iwo Jima, shown at right beneath the wings of a United States Liberator during a pre-invasion bombing. At the left is a portion of the 800-ship armada that participated in the momentous bom-

bardment of the tiny island in the Volcano group and put the Leathernecks ashore 815 miles from Tokyo. This picture was made from a Navy plane as Marines of the Fourth and Fifth divisions executed their landing. It was flown back to Guam and transmitted by radio to San Francisco. (International Soundphoto)

THREE RULERS CALL ON F.D.R.

Egyptian, Ethiopian, Arab- ian Kings See Roose- velt In Egypt

(By Associated Press)

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 20.—President Roosevelt in a stopover in Egypt on his return from the Crimean conference conferred with Prime Minister Churchill, King Farouk of Egypt, Emperor Haile Selassie I of Ethiopia and King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia.

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Prime Minister Churchill also had long talks with the European emperor, the Egyptian monarch, the King of Saudi Arabia, and also with Al-Saud Shukri Al-Kuwatly, president of the Syrian republic. Foreign Secretary Eden took part in these discussions.

Details were not disclosed. Roosevelt received from Churchill another pledge of full support in the war against Japan, Washington announced.

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Government Set To Enforce New Midnight Curfew Edict

A midnight curfew decreed by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes will go into effect Monday on all bars, night clubs, road houses—all night life, public or private, from New York's carriage trade gay spots to the myriad jazz boxes places in the nation's small towns.

Byrnes' "request," having the ef-

fect of an order and backed by the disciplinary powers of four war agencies, was directed last night to "all places of entertainment."

Reaction among entertainment leaders ranged from enthusiastic assurances of support to declarations such as "we're ruined" and predictions of a return of the speakeasy.

The text of the Washington announcement said:

"Director of War Mobilization and Reconstruction James F. Byrnes announced today that he is requesting all places of entertainment to close by 12 o'clock midnight each day, effective Feb. 26."

"By closing at 12 o'clock midnight it is meant that patrons shall leave in time to permit full closing by that time."

It was possible some of the civilians had reached freedom by risking heavy enemy fire to slip into the waterfront area and escape in small boats.

Places of entertainment are intended to include all night clubs, sport arenas, theaters, dance halls, road houses, saloons, bars and other similar enterprises, whether public or private, excluding restaurants engaged exclusively in serving food.

The purpose of this request is primarily to save coal consumed in heating and in providing electricity. But it will also be helpful in the fields of transportation, manpower, and in other ways."

While 11th Airborne and First Cavalry Yanks entered Fort William McKinley, at the southern outskirts of the capital, 37th division troops began shelling Intramuros wall 40 feet thick at the base.

Three days ago Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold asked the Japanese commander in the Intramuros to liberate the civilians within the walls in exchange for honorable surrender. No formal answer was forthcoming.

By noon yesterday a considerable portion of the outer wall had been breached.

The 37th division and elements of the First Cavalry were girding for a final assault on the spot in which the cornered Japanese are determined to make a bloody final stand.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, announcing continued mopping up of Japanese on Corregidor and Bataan, reported the capture of Port William McKinley in his communiqué today.

Patrols entered the fort annex and occupied most of the old military area, but officers were hesitant to claim the complete capture of the fort until mopping up of the adjacent area is finished.

Noah L. Braunstein, spokesman for the New York Cafe Owners' guild, said the request would result in "a lot of unemployment".

William Hopkins, president of the Philadelphia Cafe Owners' association and first vice president of the National Tavern association, said: "This is not a war move—it's a dry move. We voted on prohibition years ago, and we voted it out. Byrnes or no Byrnes, I'm going to operate as usual."

Memorial services will be held at the Canton Romanian Orthodox church on March 4.

CANTON MAN FINED \$4,000

CLEVELAND, Feb. 20—Atlee D. Snyder of Canton was fined \$4,000 for violating Office of Price Administration ceiling prices on used refrigerators and typewriters at his arraignment yesterday before Judge Emerick B. Preed.

He was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

However, a preponderance of the reaction was favorable.

HOWITZERS RIP MANILA WALLS

Americans Determined To Rout Japs From Intramuros Sector

MANILA, Feb. 20.—American heavy howitzers tore holes in the thick outer walls of Manila's Intramuros (walled city) today to clear the way for tanks and infantrymen determined to wipe out the last major Japanese stronghold in the capital and free 7,000 civilian hostages.

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**Revenue Agents On Job Here Daily To Aid
Taxpayers File Their 1944 Income Returns**

Deputy Internal Revenue Collector Gerald Judge and Joseph J. Byrnes are stationed at the Salem post office daily except Sunday, from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., to assist Salem citizens in filing their 1944 income tax returns.

The deadline is March 15 and the revenue agents advise getting in early to avoid standing in line in last minute rush.

Be sure to bring along the original copy of your W-2 earnings form which your employer furnished you. You'll have to go back after it if you don't have it with you when you visit the internal revenue office, second floor of the post office building.

Here are the three prime things to remember about that March 15 tax date deadline:

1. Filing a return on 1944 income. Fifty million people will have to do this.

2. Making an estimate on 1945

3. Turn to TAXPAYERS, Page 8

Seize Airfield, Repulse First Counter-Blow

(By The Associated Press)

UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Feb. 20.—(Via Naval Radio)—American Marines, fighting the toughest battle of their history, seized the southern airfield on Iwo Jima today from "fanatically" defending Japanese after breaking up a night counter-attack by 900 charging enemy troops, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced.

Strongly supported by naval and aerial units which drove off the first reported attempts by Japanese planes to attack the invaders, the Marines pushed a

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Tuesday, February 20, 1945

A Little Too Much Territory

A growing suspicion that part of the official favor for labor draft legislation may stem from expectation of work stoppages in the coal industry this spring is helping to turn favor from the proposal now before the Senate Military Affairs committee.

The suspicion is founded on the coincidence that an identical policy for specific application to coal miners was advocated on one occasion by President Roosevelt, as well as on the fact that John L. Lewis, president of United Mine Workers, is known to be ready to renew his fight to shatter government wage controls.

In short, it is a suspicion that what is proposed as a general policy which would set aside the tradition of voluntary labor for the purpose of prosecuting the war is really a specific policy to deal directly with the most widespread and serious of the work stoppages which have occurred during wartime. While it is not questioned that another work stoppage in the coal mines would be a production crisis of major proportions, it can be questioned whether the Roosevelt administration's antipathy for Mr. Lewis and vice versa may be stimulating a plan to burn down the barn to get the coal out.

However that may be, a canvass of congressional leadership indicates that the bill will be sidetracked in favor of a proposal retaining the general principle of voluntary action. Whatever hope may have existed of anticipating another coal industry stoppage with legislation to undercut Mr. Lewis' authority by applying federal authority to his followers is fading fast. The government will have to deal with the problem in the coal industry as a problem in the coal industry, not as a matter of general legislation.

No Celebration, Much Satisfaction

One of the strangest things about the war is our lack of celebration when important triumphs are gained. Certainly there is more than enough excuse for a celebration in the events of the last few days.

But there has been no celebrating. Momentous events in the Pacific have come and gone with no more visible exultation than greeted the triumph of our arms in the sweep across France last summer and fall.

The United States has returned to Manila, Bataan peninsula and Corregidor, recovered the prestige lost at those places after Pearl Harbor, launched a frontal attack on Tokyo and demonstrated complete naval supremacy in Japanese waters without so much as a salvo of cannon fire, Russian style, to mark events which have generated more genuine satisfaction in American hearts than any other events of the war.

Perhaps the most important thing is that the satisfaction is there. Perhaps our exultation is of a kind that bars expression. Americans are not fighting in World War II with a spirit of adventure and crusade, but with a spirit of grim obligation to their principles. There is much evidence that the fighting men themselves feel that way; they express their satisfaction only in renewed determination to get ahead with the job they are doing. They are to the point for celebration.

The people's mature and sober attitude is deplored by some who claim that it belittles the momentous deeds of fighting men—and it may be carried too far—but for the most part it merely reflects the new credo that war is a duty, not an adventure. It may be that the attitude is in anticipation of the universal hope that henceforth wars will be waged as a form of police duty, not as an outlet for belligerency.

Confirmation Without Confidence

House passage of the George bill to trim the responsibility of the Department of Commerce, which apparently gives Henry Wallace clearance for Senate confirmation as secretary of the department, calls attention to a dangerous condition in the Roosevelt administration.

As an issue in a political showdown, Mr. Wallace and his backers have won their point at the expense of congressional confidence. This means that a federal department has been severely handicapped for the performance of its duties if Mr. Wallace becomes its secretary.

When it is further considered that Frances Perkins as secretary of labor, Claude R. Wickard as secretary of agriculture, Francis Biddle as attorney general, Harold L. Ickes as secretary of the interior and, to a lesser degree, the other members of President Roosevelt's cabinet are serving under continuous and sharp challenge, it becomes evident that the Roosevelt administration would have a tight squeeze mustering a vote of confidence under a parliamentary system. Mr. Roosevelt, instead of strengthening his administration, has weakened it by handing out a political award to a man of such dubious qualifications that Congress believed it had to diminish the job first to fit his stature. The whole Wallace affair is a discouraging omen for the performance of government tasks which will demand the mutual confidence of Congress and the administration in the next four years.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

Miss Almeda McCarty and Mrs. H. H. Reitzel entertained a number of friends Monday afternoon at the Reitzel home on Lincoln ave.

Circuit Judge P. A. Lauble is in Warren this week where circuit court is in session.

Miss Florence Alaback entertained a number of friends at her home on Woodland ave. Monday evening.

Raymond Erwin, a student at Western Reserve University, spent a few days with his parents.

Mrs. Marie Shields, nurse at the Ruth hospital

tal on Lincoln ave., has been in Lisbon for the past week, assisting at the hospital there.

Thirty Years Ago

Rev. Jesse Bass of Canton, former pastor of the A. M. E. church of this city, preached here Thursday evening.

Mrs. W. L. Deming went to Cleveland Friday to spend the day.

J. N. Yates was off duty at the postoffice Friday, suffering from rheumatism.

Knights of the Golden Eagle of Salem will visit the Lisbon order next Friday.

The Garfield ave. sewer strike is at an end and work went on as usual Friday.

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Familiar answers will serve for the first two arguments. Modern, adequate defense measures are no more an invitation to war than modern, adequate police protection is an invitation to crime. Such measures naturally do not include huge armament production, but simply development of effective offensive and defensive instruments, and the life-prolonging rudiments of military training, including some familiarity with these instruments.

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



COPY, 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

2-20

"Please leave the radio alone, Henry! I still remember how you fixed our sweeper—instead of cleaning the carpet it gave it a shave!"

• RADIO PROGRAMS

Tuesday Evening

6:00—KDKA, Supper Club
WADC, Looking Back
6:15—WKBN, Music Satisfies
6:30—WTAM, For the Boys
KDKA, Maurice Spitalny
WKBN, Am. Melody Hr.
7:00—WTAM, KDKA, Ginny Sim's
WKBN, WADC, Big Town
7:30—WTAM, Date With Judy
WKBN, WADC, Romance
8:00—WTAM, WKBN, Mystery Th.
WKBN, Inner Sanctum
8:30—WTAM, Fibber McGee
WKBN, This Is My Best
9:00—WTAM, KDKA, Bob Fope
WKBN, Service Front
9:30—WTAM, KDKA, Hildegard
WKBN, Student Congress
WADC, Concert Hall
10:00—WTAM, Supper Club
WKBN, Jack Kirkwood
10:15—WADC, So The Story Goes
WKBN, Danny O'Neill
10:30—KDKA, High-Hat Club
WKBN, Mildred Bailey
WADC, Musically Yours
11:00—KDKA, Midnite Roundup
11:15—WTAM, Starlite Serenade
KDKA, Roy Shield & Co.
WKBN, Buffalo Presents
11:30—WTAM, Words at War
WKBN, Charles Spivak Or.
2:00—WTAM, Music You Want
12:30—WTAM, Dance Orch.

Wednesday Morning

8:00—WTAM, Musical Clock
8:15—WTAM, Salt and Peanuts
KDKA, Linda's First Love
WKBN, Good Morning
WADC, Popular Music
8:30—KDKA, Editor's Daughter
WTAM, Daytime Classics
8:45—KDKA, Hearts in Harmony
WKBN, This Life Is Mine
9:00—WTAM, KDKA, Lora Lawton
9:15—WADC, Wild Oscar
9:30—WTAM, Finders Keepers
WKBN, WADC, Ch. World
9:45—WKBW, WADC, Bach, Chil.
10:00—WTAM, KDKA, Rd. of Life
WADC, Honeymoon Hill
10:15—WTAM, KDKA, Rosemary
WKBN, Virginia Roberts
WADC, Second Husband
10:30—WTAM, KDKA, Playhouse
KDKA, Musically Yours
WKBN, WADC, Br. Horizon
10:45—WTAM, KDKA, Dav. Harum
WKBN, Aunt Jenny
11:00—WTAM, Linda's First Love
WKBN, WADC, Kate Smith
11:15—WTAM, Editor's Daughter
KDKA, Brunch with Bill
WKBN, Big Sister
11:30—WTAM, Hearts in Harmony
WKBN, WADC, Helen Trent

Wednesday Evening

6:00—KDKA, Music Shop
WADC, Curtain Time
6:15—WKBN, Music Satisfies
6:30—KDKA, Bernie Armstrong
WTAM, Jake and Lena
WKBN, College Library
WADC, Ellery Queen
6:45—WTAM, Nina Ruvinoff
WKBN, Record

Wednesday Night

7:00—WTAM, KDKA, The Norths
WKBN, WADC, Jack Carson

7:30—WTAM, KDKA, Cheer Cart'n

WKBN, Dr. Christian

8:00—WTAM, KDKA, Eddie Cantor

WKBN, Frank Sinatra

8:30—WTAM, KDKA, Dist. Atty.

WKBN, Which Is Which

9:00—WTAM, KDKA, Kay Kyser

WKBN, Great Music

9:30—WKBN, Let Yourself Go

10:00—WTAM, Supper Club

WKBN, Jack Kirkwood

10:15—WADC, So The Story Goes

KDKA, Lullaby Time

10:30—KDKA, High-Hat Club

WTAM, Symphonette

WKBN, Music Invitation

11:00—KDKA, Midnite Roundup

11:15—WTAM, Starlite Serenade

KDKA, Music You Want

WKBN, For the Girls

11:30—WTAM, Henry George or.

KDKA, Dance Designs

WKBN, Masterworks

12:00—WTAM, Music You Want

12:30—WTAM, Dance Parade

TOMORROW

5:15 P. M. Edwin C. Hill

5:45 P. M. World Today, News

6:15 P. M. Music That Satisfies

6:30 P. M. American Melody Hour

7:00 P. M. Big Town

7:30 P. M. Life and Romance

8:00 P. M. Inner Sanctum

THE SALEM NEWS

Established in 1889

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Tuesday, February 20, 1945

A Little Too Much Territory

A growing suspicion that part of the official favor for labor draft legislation may stem from expectation of work stoppages in the coal industry this spring is helping to turn favor to the proposal now before the Senate Military Affairs committee.

The suspicion is founded on the coincidence that an identical policy for specific application to coal miners was advocated on one occasion by President Roosevelt, as well as on the fact that John L. Lewis, president of United Mine Workers, is known to be ready to renew his fight to shatter government wage controls.

In short, it is a suspicion that what is proposed as a general policy which would set aside the tradition of voluntary labor for the purpose of prosecuting the war is really a specific policy to deal directly with the most widespread and serious of the work stoppages which have occurred during wartime. While it is not questioned that another work stoppage in the coal mines would be a production crisis of major proportions, it can be questioned whether the Roosevelt administration's antipathy for Mr. Lewis and vice versa may be stimulating a plan to burn down the barn to get the coal out.

However that may be, a canvass of congressional leadership indicates that the bill will be sidetracked in favor of a proposal retaining the general principle of voluntary action. Whatever hope may have existed of anticipating another coal industry stoppage with legislation to undercut Mr. Lewis' authority by applying federal authority to his followers is fading fast. The government will have to deal with the problem in the coal industry as a problem in the coal industry, not as a matter of general legislation.

No Celebration, Much Satisfaction

One of the strangest things about the war is our lack of celebration when important triumphs are gained. Certainly there is more than enough excuse for a celebration in the events of the last few days.

But there has been no celebrating. Momentous events in the Pacific have come and gone with no more visible exultation than greeted the triumph of our arms in the sweep across France last summer and fall.

The United States has returned to Manila, Bataan peninsula and Corregidor, recovered the prestige lost at those places after Pearl Harbor, launched a frontal attack on Tokyo and demonstrated complete naval supremacy in Japanese waters without so much as a salvo of cannon fire, Russian style, to mark events which have generated more genuine satisfaction in American hearts than any other events of the war.

Perhaps the most important thing is that the satisfaction is there. Perhaps our exultation is of a kind that bars expression. Americans are not fighting in World War II with a spirit of adventure and crusade, but with a spirit of grim obligation to their principles. There is much evidence that the fighting men themselves feel that way; they express their satisfaction only in renewed determination to get ahead with the job they are doing. They find no time for celebration.

The people's mature and sober attitude is deplored by some who claim that it belittles the momentous deeds of fighting men—and it may be carried too far—but for the most part it merely reflects the new credo that war is a duty, not an adventure. It may be that the attitude is in anticipation of the universal hope that henceforth wars will be waged as a form of police duty, not as an outlet for belligerency.

Confirmation Without Confidence

House passage of the George bill to trim the responsibility of the Department of Commerce, which apparently gives Henry Wallace clearance for Senate confirmation as secretary of the department, calls attention to a dangerous condition in the Roosevelt administration.

An issue in a political showdown, Mr. Wallace and his backers have won their point at the expense of congressional confidence. This means that a federal department has been severely handicapped for the performance of its duties if Mr. Wallace becomes its secretary.

When it is further considered that Frances Perkins as secretary of labor, Claude R. Wickard as secretary of agriculture, Francis Biddle as attorney general, Harold L. Ickes as secretary of the interior and, to a lesser degree, the other members of President Roosevelt's cabinet are serving under continuous and sharp challenge, it becomes evident that the Roosevelt administration would have a tight squeeze mustering a vote of confidence under a parliamentary system. Mr. Roosevelt, instead of strengthening his administration, has weakened it by handing out a political award to a man of such dubious qualifications that Congress believed it had to diminish the job first to fit his stature. The whole Wallace affair is a discouraging omen for the performance of government tasks which will demand the mutual confidence of Congress and the administration in the next four years.

From the News Files

Forty Years Ago

Miss Almeda McCarty and Mrs. H. H. Reitzel entertained a number of friends Monday afternoon at the Reitzel home on Lincoln ave.

Circuit Judge P. A. Laubie is in Warren this week where circuit court is in session.

Miss Florence Alaback entertained a number of friends at her home on Woodland ave. Monday evening.

Raymond Erwin, a student at Western Reserve university, spent a few days with his parents.

Mrs. Marie Shields, nurse at the Ruth hospital

tal on Lincoln ave., has been in Lisbon for the past week, assisting at the hospital there.

Thirty Years Ago

Rev. Jesse Bass of Canton, former pastor of the A. M. E. church of this city, preached here Thursday evening.

Mrs. W. L. Deming went to Cleveland Friday to spend the day.

J. N. Yates was off duty at the postoffice Friday, suffering from rheumatism.

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2-20

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Fighting The Cold

Dr. C. Herbert Church, of Passaic, New Jersey, writes to agree to a considerable extent with what has previously been written here about colds, and then, out of a long active experience, he gives a resume of some of his ideas about the subject. Some of the more pointed of his remarks are summarized here.

Dr. Church's Ideas

First, Dr. Church believes that there is not just one thing that is the cause of a cold, or rather that is a cold. This is certainly true. One fellow has an old sinus light up, another a residual spot of infection in the bronchial tubes, another has a regular rhinitis, but they all say they have caught cold and discuss all of those varied things as if they were the same thing, so no wonder with everybody talking at cross purposes, the subject gets mixed up.

Even if germs are the cause of colds, says the doctor, germs are not the only things involved.

"My florist has barrels of grass seed in his store, but it does not grow. Why? Because it is not in the proper soil. It requires for growth among other things a great deal of decayed animal and vegetable matter. So those cold germs do not propagate and grow if they do not find the proper conditions."

Proper Conditions

What are the proper conditions? Well, we call them colds and cold weather certainly must have something to do with their propagation.

And preferably cold, damp, and raw weather. Some sort of exposure of the skin conduces to the development of a cold. The reflex reactions of the skin are very real.

Very superficial burns of the skin if they cover a fairly large part of the surface of the body are dangerous to the point of fatality. Why? The heart, the lungs, the stomach, the brain are all intact. But that extra six square inches of destroyed skin can cause death.

Why, therefore, if a large part of the skin becomes wet and cold and loses its active circulation should not that constitute a reason for the preparation of decreased resistance and lay the ground for a proper soil for the germs of a cold just as the wet spring soil is the proper place to make the seeds, that seem so dead in the barrel, grow?

(Dr. Lundsen will answer letters containing medical questions only through his column.)

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The scientists will all scoff at this, but the fact remains that soil is just as important for the propagation of colds as for seeds. Where do the cold germs go in the summer time? Well, they must be around, but they seldom find a good place to light.

The skin is a great organ for getting rid of intoxications and when we put a large part of it out of commission by wet and cold, plus stuffing ourselves out of all countenance with too much food and all kinds of trash that comes under the head of food, we add to the possibilities of susceptibility to colds.

Here are the doctor's rules for reducing the possibility of catching cold:

First, keep your skin in good physiological commission, as much of it as much of the time as weather will permit. This, according to the ideas advanced in the above paragraph.

Second, eat according to your work. Most people eat fairly sedentary lives, doing light work comparable to a one horse power steam engine, but they choke up as if they were doing five horse power. All these extra calories have to go somewhere.

Third, get enough of all the general constituents of food—proteins, starches, sugars, fats, minerals and vitamins.

Fourth, drink at least ten large tumblers of water a day. This is five pints. The kidneys excrete three pints, the lungs one pint, leaving a pint to keep the skin working.

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WEDNESDAY FEATURES

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Wednesday Feature!

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Children's Wool

SWEATERS

Slipover and
Button Styles

CORPSES AT INDIAN STONES

By
PHILIP
WYLIE

1943 by Author—Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

CHAPTER THIRTY
Each inhabitant of Indian Stones who kept a private stock in that cellar had a key for it. Most of those keys were in the possession of servants, who made occasional trips for their employers. Old John had turned over Sarah's key to Aggie. He fitted it, now, into a heavy door at the end of the passage and turned a lock that was stiff with rust. The hinges of the door creaked awesomely. The flashlight showed a narrow flight of steps, carved in stone, winding down out of sight.

With a thought that an unarmed man was pretty helpless in that cool, dry spiral of carved, purplish rock, Aggie listened again and went ahead. The stairs made a complete revolution before debouching on a vast room that was crowded with bins. Two of its walls were raggedly cut from rock; the other two, from hard earth. The low ceiling was shored up by venerable timbers. Names were burned over sections of bins: Waite, Peters, Calder, Drayton, Somerfield, Plum, and so on. Faded labels above the gleaming bottles denoted types of wines, vintages and chateaux. Aggie read a few, and reflected in a hasty aside upon the luxuries of the rich. His childhood recollections of this place were not reassuring now.

He moved past the long racks of almost-level lying bottles to the far end of the room. There, the bins were built against the wall. A portion of that space—a large portion—was devoted to Davis. There was not a bottle in it. The timbers supporting the Calder shelves were massive, for they also served to hold up that part of the ceiling. He played his light full on them; they seemed too ageless and too immovable to permit even the thought of disturbance. They had been there from the beginnings of Sachem House—a century ago and more. A man, Aggie thought, might spend a week—or a month—in the wine cellar—even in search of something—without ever considering the possibility of those mighty beams.

That was why Sarah said nobody would find the hiding place. It simply was not susceptible. And yet—the shelves themselves were bolts, and the paneling behind them was a door, hinged on the back of one of the beams, where it appeared to be buried in hard earth. Aggie inspected each shelf with his light. The dust had been agitated. But whether that had been done by somebody getting wine, or by somebody using the passage, he could not tell. One by one, he then slid each shelf to the right an inch or so, they moved along rusty iron brackets in which were the heads of corroded screws. Then he pushed hard against the whole thing and it swung inward.

He stepped through and closed it. Ahead was another passage, another door. This door also was locked, and the keys for it belonged to four persons, only. He put in Sarah's key. The edges of the keyhole glinted slightly. Was that because it had been scratched by another key? The lock turned. The door opened—in, again.

Aggie stood in the secret vault of the old hotel. It was not a large room. It had been cut from the underlying, ferrous rock. An old battered mahogany table and two chairs stood in the center of it—furniture condemned to that use, manifestly, after it had served its time upstairs in the Sachem House. The safe had been set into one wall. It. Its iron facade was taller than Aggie. He shut the door behind him again—and the lock snapped. He was not afraid—intimidating though his surroundings were—but the darkness and subterranean aspect of his adventure gave him a feeling of urgency. Sarah had written down the combination of the huge old safe. He fished out the paper and went to work on the dials. It took him five minutes to get the ponderous thing open. He could hear nothing of the world above him—noting from the club—noting from the roads, where sirens ululated, and the ambulance had come with a winking red light.

The safe was empty. Its interior was some seven feet in height, about eight feet deep, and four feet wide. If it had once contained pigeonholes and strong boxes, they had been removed. There was nothing in it. Nothing at all. He amended that. On the floor were sprinklings of sawdust. Whisks of straw. A few chips and fragments of pine—bits that might have come from boxes. He had fin-

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople



PRAMS USED AS BARRICADE AGAINST GERMANS



BABY CARRIAGES, of the type used by villagers in communities through which the Yanks are pressing into Germany, come in handy here as two infantrymen of the U. S. 3rd Army push them into the road leading to Dillingen, Germany, as a barricade against a possible Nazi counter-attack. To make certain that no enemy intruders appear, a fellow soldier covers the road. Signal Corps photo. (International Soundphoto)

LEAVES FROM A WAR CORRESPONDENT'S NOTEBOOK

by Hal Boyle



In Germany—They call him "Bazooka mouth" and "the man with the Iron lungs" and he is the only native-born Calypso singer the American army has produced.

Capt. Max Zera, known as "Maxie" from Gafsa to Feilenkirchen, is just one of many reasons why the First Infantry division is the most distinctive under the flag.

Maxie is the spirit of the Bronx—boisterous, noisy, good-natured and ready to fight or sing with anybody. And when Maxie shifts with grinding gears from bass to three octaves above soprano, cowering Germans shiver in terror at this latest American horror weapon.

Maxie is shaped like a barrel on two tree stumps and is muscled like a Roman gladiator. He used to play football for New York university and he taught physical training in New York City High schools.

Like Trinidad's Calypso singers, Maxie can vocalize on any subject at any time, making up the words and the tune as he goes along.

He has written words and music for three and two halves songs—"two halves aren't finished yet"—and his worst trouble is that his best efforts were never recorded.

Maxie spins off a song with an armor-piercing voice on quivering tangents. Next day, when friends ask him to set down the words and music, Maxie grins sheepishly and says, "I forgot them already."

The songs he has written have had widespread success among the troops and one, "The Tanks Go Rolling Along," is especially popular.

His major opus, however, has been lost forever. It was an impromptu recital of the history of the First Infantry division. For two hours Maxie sang—taking the "Fighting First" through

Africa, Sicily, France, Belgium and the Siegfried line—and never once repeated rhymes or tune. When it was over Maxie was exhausted and his audience limp.

"When the First Division marches into Berlin I will make up the song all over again and bring it up to date," says Maxie.

Maxie loves his division like a wife. When it has a rough fight and losses are heavy, Maxie is disconsolate for days. He has been all the way with it and wears the Bronze Star.

Maxie can't understand why correspondents want to write about any other outfit.

Once when the First and Second divisions were fighting side by side Maxie rode up with photographers who wanted to get the artillery-men in action.

Better get those fellows over there," he said, "they are some of the best gunners in the army." I was only after the pictures had been snapped that Maxie discovered to his consternation the artillerymen were wearing the Indian head patch of the Second division instead of the famous Big Red One insignia.

"What a horrible mistake," said Maxie, "they are from the wrong division. Quick, tear up those pictures and we will start all over with some First Division gunners."

After the war Maxie wants to open a bar and grill in Upper East Manhattan. It will be called, of course, "The Red One." Maxie has a heart even bigger than his mouth. "I don't want to make much money," he says. "Just enough to keep me and my family. Whatever else is left in the kitty will go to entertain the boys."

HANSELL'S

Dress for the men in your life

Carole King
DRESSES FOR JUNIORS

Featured in

HARPER'S BAZAAR
VOGUE
MADEMOISELLE
GLAMOUR
CHARM
SEVENTEEN

EXCLUSIVELY HERE IN THIS CITY

HANSELL'S

"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

408 East State Street

Salem, Ohio

Retire \$404,000 Bridge Bonds On 4 Ohio Spans

COLUMBUS, Feb. 20.—The State Bridge commission reported today that it retired \$404,000 in outstanding bonds last year on the four bridges it operates at East Liverpool, Steubenville, Pomeroy and Sandusky.

Ray Palmer, commission secretary, said in his annual report that operating expenses of the commission totaled \$139,120 in 1944, lowest figure since 1938 when only three spans were under its supervision.

Mercurochrome, introduced into the nasal cavities, will pass through the mucous membrane lining the nose and sinuses, and into the brain which it will discolor in less than two hours.

Make Ration Points Go Further . . .

The War Food Administration urges that housewives select foods that are plentiful and non-rationed. One of the most plentiful foods is enriched bread and it is also highest in nutritional value because it has been fortified with extra amounts of Vitamins and Minerals.

Keystone Bread Enriched To Highest Standards

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Better think twice before accepting any \$100 bills, buddy.

You may wind up with a fishful of wooden nickels.

Recently a bunch of sleek Kentucky gamblers were hoodwinked by some slicker Detroit gangsters to the tune of \$1700 in one night.

Here's the story as told by a Service official to members of the house appropriations committee in a report today on the annual Treasury department appropriation bill.

The Detroit gangsters, it seems, stupefied their pockets with the counterfeit notes and set out for Newport, Ky. This little town across from Cincinnati has several gambling establishments.

Into one of these went the Detroiters for some big crap games. Several hours later they came out, leaving the Kentucky gamblers with 17 of the crisp \$100 notes and later some very red faces.

The Secret Service located two of the racketeers. The rest are still on the loose.

The early opera, supposedly founded on classical tragedy, became a mere excuse for brilliant court festivity.



PROFESSION
OF PRECISION!

Minute measurements . . . hairbreadth accuracy . . . our pharmacists are precise. When your doctor writes a prescription for you, both you and he can be confident that we will compound it exactly as written. That is comforting knowledge in times of sickness, and you can also be sure of rapid, efficient service.

J. H. LEASE DRUG STORES
Lincoln and State Street Broadway and State Street

DO YOU LOVE CHRIST?

EASTER IS COMING!

First Baptist Church
PHIL TAYLOR

Feb. 25 - March 12

Sundays - 10:45 and 7:30

Week Nights (Except Sat.) 7:30

Sunday Night — 7:30

MOTION PICTURES in TECHNICOLOR
Of The State of Maine

TOPIC: "Which is the True Church,
Catholic or Protestant?"

Read The Salem News — 18c Per Week. By Carrier

Serve America NOW

STAY ON YOUR WAR JOB —as our fighting men do!

The men who are fighting (and dying) for us on far battlefields can't quit now and start looking for post-war positions! The very least we can do is to keep at our essential war jobs, hammer-and-tongs, until Hitler's cruel machine is smashed, and the Rising Sun is sunk for keeps. Don't let our fighters down!



See America Later



GREYHOUND TERMINAL—Stark Transit

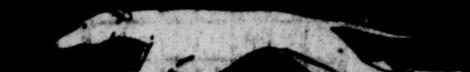
YOU'LL ENJOY IT MORE
—if you help win Victory!

This America of ours is a vast treasure land of beauty, whose riches are best and most intimately explored by highway. With fine new Super-Coaches, new comfort features, new carefree tours, Greyhound will re-introduce Americans to the land they love — when Victory comes.

139 N. Ellsworth Ave.

Phone 3311

G R E Y H O U N D



New Officers Are Selected By Book Club

Mrs. L. P. Koenreich was named president of the Salem Book club at yesterday's meeting at the library assembly room. Mrs. H. F. Wykoff, retiring president, was elected non-official member.

Other officers are: First vice president, Mrs. R. R. Woods; second vice president, Mrs. C. F. Williamson; secretary, Mrs. C. D. Wernet; treasurer, Mrs. Irving Megraul.

A panel discussion on "Partnership for Peace" was conducted by Mrs. J. C. Pottorff, Mrs. C. F. Evans, Mrs. Ada Hawkins and Mrs. Willis Hole.

Musical numbers were vocal solos by Mrs. Margaret Bartho. Her numbers were "The Lost Chord," "Trees" and "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny." Mrs. W. J. Seeman was accompanist.

Program Is Enjoyed By Music Study Club

Salem Music Study club members enjoyed a program of sketches and illustrative musical numbers on the works of Dvorak, Grieg and Sibelius at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Stoudt, N. Broadway.

The program included: Sketch on Dvorak, Miss Hilde Franke; vocal, "Songs My Mother Taught Me"; (Dvorak) and "Strange Music" (Grieg). Mrs. L. D. Cessna, accompanied by Mrs. Richard Haines; sketch on Grieg, Mrs. Melvin York; vocal, "Ich Liebe Dich" (Grieg); Mrs. Vesta King, accompanied by Mrs. E. E. Dyball.

Paper, "Sibelius, Miss Hilda Franke; vocal, theme from 'Finlandia' (Sibelius); Mrs. F. E. Griffin, accompanied by Mrs. E. F. Miller; piano, "To Spring" (Grieg); Mrs. Homer Taylor.

Flags and white tapers decorated the table where refreshments were served with Mrs. Nelson Bailey presiding.

Officers Are Named By Baptist HHH Class

BHHB Bible class members of the Baptist church elected new officers at a meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Miller on Woodland ave.

Officers are: President (re-elected) Miss Wilma Kirchgessner; vice president, Mrs. Gus Herman; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Donald Cannon; assistant, Miss Dorothy Miller.

A valentine gift exchange was enjoyed by "secret pals" whose names were revealed. New "pals" were selected. Prizes during the social hour went to Mrs. George Peterson and Mrs. Herman.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jack Roberts.

New Members Welcomed By Lions Auxiliary

Mrs. Robert Barton, Mrs. Merle Miller and Mrs. Richard Stirling were welcomed as new members of the Lions auxiliary at a dinner meeting in the Memorial building last night.

Plans for the third anniversary party March 15 at the Lape hotel were discussed. The affair will be a dinner dance for members and their guests.

Arrangements were made for a contribution to the Red Cross.

Members will meet again March 19 at the Memorial building.

Marriage Licenses

Robert C. Lenn, Canton, sign painter, and Betty J. Hampe, Wellsville.

Henry Stockman, East Palestine, farmer, and June Hulton, East Palestine.

Mayor and Mrs. K. T. Gormly and son, Donald, of Columbian were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson and son, Lee, of State st. Lee is a student at Ohio State university and was home for a short visit.

Mrs. Clarence Libert and daughter, Mary Ellen, of S. Pershing st., have returned from Norwalk, Conn., where they visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Bessie Hamacher.

Western Governor

HORIZONTAL

1, Pictured 5 Democratic

(ab.) 6 Note in

governor 7 Guido's scale

12 On the shel-

tered side 8 Chief god of

13 Click beetles 14 Memphis

14 Also 9 Symbol for

15 Fleet 10 selenium

17 Lamprey 11 Before

20 Attempt 12 Belgian river

21 Exclamations 14 Part of "be"

23 Universal 16 Railway (ab.)

language 18 Behold!

24 Bachelor of 20 Diminished

Arts (ab.) 22 Localize

25 Exists 24 Orchestra

27 Form 26 leader's stick

30 Fixed look 26 Type of cloth

33 Carries (coll.) 27 Streets (ab.)

34 External 28 Jump on one

35 Play 36 Dress clothes

(coll.) 37 Compass point

38 Symbol for

thoron 39 Near

41 Obscure

44 High card

46 Toward

48, 50 He is gov-

ernor of —

53 Cured hog

54 Despondency

56 Couple

58 Chancel seats

59 Gaelic

VERTICAL

1 Girl's name

2 Aged

3 Him

4 Close by

Klamath Falls, Ore., Girl Weds Pfc. Donald Rice

Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Miss Penelope Vermillion, daughter of Major George Vermillion of Klamath Falls, Ore., to Marine Pfc. Donald F. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rice of S. Broadway, on Feb. 7.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 7 p.m. by Judge J. A. Mahoney at his home in Klamath Falls. Mrs. Mahoney was an attendant.

The bride wore a light blue wool jersey frock with white Dutch cap and white accessories. She had a corsage of sweetpeas and roses.

A dinner for 30 guests was held following the ceremony.

The bride graduated from Sacred Heart Academy in Klamath Falls in May, 1943.

Pfc. Rice, who attended Salem H. S. school, enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1941 and has served nearly four years. Overseas 18 months, he is a veteran of the action at Engebi, the Marshalls and at Guam, where he was wounded.

The couple are making their home at 1143 Pine st., Klamath Falls, where Pfc. Rice is stationed while receiving treatment at hospital.

Aliance Girl Engaged To Wed Salem Marine

Mrs. Pearl Albright of Alliance announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary, to Sgt. William Heim, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Heim, Sr., 1056 E. Third st. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Albright graduated from Fairfield High school in 1939 and Sgt. Heim graduated from Salem High in 1940. He is now stationed in Washington, D. C., after service overseas. He has been in the marines three years.

Initiation Is Planned By Women of Moose

Formal initiation of a large class of candidates will be held at the meeting of the Women of the Moose at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the lodge hall.

The session will follow an executive meeting at 7:30. The chapter right program will be in charge of the ritualistic chairman, Mrs. Alcia Meier.

Capt. Barton To Speak At Auxiliary Meeting

Capt. Robert Barton will be guest speaker for the Anne B. Gilbert auxiliary of the Presbyterian church at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday. The worship service will be in charge of Mrs. Harry Snyder and the yearbook of prayer, Miss Esther Miller.

The program on social education and action is in charge of Mrs. Nina Jones.

Honor Roll For Goshen High School Announced

DAMASCUS, Feb. 20.—The semester honor roll for Goshen Township High school is:

All As—Senior, Wanda Bokelman; Junior, Franklin Patten and Elsie Steer; Freshman, Doris Miller, Donald Steer and Georgene Weinhardt; eighth grade, Jean Stittle.

A and B—Senior, Edna Birkheimer, Geraldine Hively, Robert Marty, Erla Mae Stratton, May Wolford.

Junior—Jean Baker, Naomi Capel, Miriam Earley, Barbara Fowler, Nellie Martig, Irene Stofer, June Von Kaenel, Donald Warren, Betty Lou Weingart and Thomas York.

Sophomore—Russell Stryfeler, Freshman—Lynn Bowersock, Florence Bowman, Jean Burbick, Lorral Carpenter, Arlene Grim, Dean Kelly, Virginia Mather, Richert Maurer, Alice Meissner, Fernanda Summer, Verla Weingart and Albert Vignere.

Eighth grade—Vanda Miller and Shirley Ryser.

Seventh grade—Mary Lou Ballou, Dorothy Clay, Arla Jean McBride, Barbara Meissner, Margaret Miskimins, Joseph Moore, Edwin Steer, James Warrington, Shirley Weingart.

Sixth grade—Peggy Chambers is absent from school with a siege of mumps.

Mrs. Ralph Pace and son, Ralph, Jr., of Cleveland, called on Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips and family Sunday evening enroute home from Pittsburgh.

Misses Lucille and Helen Greenstein, who are teaching school at Willoughby, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Greenstein.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eckendorf and daughter Neida, accompanied by Mrs. Eckendorf's mother, Mrs. Viola Zimmerman of Salem, visited her sister, Mrs. A. V. Ward and family on Barberton Sunday. Mrs. Zimmerman remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gamble and Miss Hattie Williamson of New Brighton, Pa., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Davis and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yother and Mrs. Davis Monday and Tuesday. Miss Williamson remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miller and family of Sharon, Pa., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cline and son, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cline Scott of Warren called at the Cline home Sunday afternoon.

To Leave For Service

Dale Borton, Jerd Ossach, Edward Davis, William Brubaker and Niles Petty, Jr., will leave Feb. 27 to join the armed forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bircher of Louisville called on Mrs. Glenn Bircher and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Thomas accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stratton and daughter, Carolyn Jean of Sebring, Cora Delight Shewell of East Goshen and Mrs. Bertha Kennedy and son George of

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Thirty-five were present from Alliance, Salem, Sebring, Beloit, East Goshen and Damascus.

Elmer Elliott of Sebring entertained with trumpet solos and group singing was enjoyed. Two songs were sung honoring J. R. Sommerville of Damascus in observance of his birthday.

A lunch was served with pink and white appointments. Mr. Hahlen is a step-brother of Mr. Thomas.

Friends Service

Monthly business meeting will be held at the Friends church Thursday evening after the service.

The Young Peoples class taught by the pastor, Rev. John Williams, will hold a social at the parsonage this evening.

Columbiana Girl Named Campus Sweetheart

COLUMBIANA, Feb. 20.—Miss Anna Shantz of Columbiana, sophomore at Michigan State college, east Lansing, Mich., will be crowned campus sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the Sweetheart ball Feb. 24.

Miss Shantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shantz, 59 Duquesne st., was informed of her election as girl of the Sigma Chi dreams for 1945 following a serenade by fraternity members. A member of Sigma Kappa sorority, she competed with 13 sorority candidates for the honor. Chosen last year as the outstanding home economics freshman, Miss Shantz received a scholarship from the national Danforth foundation and is now president of the Founders' club.

Miss Clara Elliott returned to her home in Alliance after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stanley.

Shreve Re-elected

C. T. Shreve was re-elected president of the Holstein-Fresian Breeders association Friday evening when the group had a banquet and business meeting in the Lape hotel, Salem.

Lenten Rites At Winona Church Will Continue

WINONA, Feb. 20.—At the Laymen's service at the Methodist church Sunday morning, Judge Elmer T. Phillips of Youngstown was the speaker.

The service was in charge of the local lay leader, Edward M. Jenkins.

The series of Lenten services opened at the church Sunday evening with Rev. H. E. Stoudt of Damascus as the speaker.

Clifton Shreve and sons of East Goshen were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Thomas and Mrs. Nora Shreve. Mrs. Shreve accompanied Clifton Shreve and sons to the Alliance City hospital in the afternoon and visited Mrs. Clifton Shreve who underwent an operation recently.

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LODGE AT LEETONIA TO HOLD

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Western Governor

HORIZONTAL

- 1.5 Pictured Democratic (ab.)
- 12 On the sheltered side Note in Guido's scale
- 13 Click beetles Chief god of Memphis
- 14 Also 9 Symbol for selenium
- 15 Fleet 10 Before
- 16 Railway 11 Belgian river 30 Drunkard
- 21 Exclamations 14 Part of "be"
- 23 Universal 16 Railway
- 24 Bachelor of Arts (ab.) 20 Diminished
- 25 Exists 22 Localize
- 27 Form leader's stick
- 30 Fixed look 26 Type of cloth
- 33 Carries (coll.) 27 Streets (ab.)
- 34 External 35 Play
- 36 Dress clothes (coll.)
- 37 Compass point
- 38 Symbol for thoron
- 39 Near
- 41 Obscure
- 44 High card
- 46 Toward
- 48,50 He is governor of —
- 53 Cured hog thigh
- 54 Despondency
- 56 Couple
- 58 Chancery seals
- 59 Gaelic
- 61 Girl's name
- 2 Aged
- 3 Him
- 4 Close by

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The bride wore a light blue wool jersey frock with white Dutch cap and white accessories. She had a corsage of sweetpeas and roses.

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The program on social education and action is in charge of Mrs. Nina Jones.

Mrs. L. E. Wister and sons Lee and Freddie, are recovering from the mumps at their home on the Benton road.

Honor Roll For Goshen High School Announced

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All As—Senior, Wanda Bokelman; Junior, Franklin Patten and Elsie Steer; Freshman, Doris Miller, Donald Steer and Georgene Weingart; eighth grade, Jean Stittle; seventh grade, Shirley Bell.

A and B—Senior, Edna Birkhimer, Geraldine Hively, Robert Marty, Erla Mae Stratton, May Wolford.

Junior—Jean Baker, Naomi Capel, Miriam Earley, Barbara Fowler, Nellie Martig, Iona Stofer, June Von Kaemel, Donald Warren, Betty Lou Weingart and Thomas York.

Sophomore—Russel Stryffeler.

Freshman—Lynn Bowersock, Florence Bowman, Jean Burbick, Loraine Carpenter, Arlene Grim, Dean Kelly, Virginia Mather, Richard Maurer, Alice Meissner, Fernanda Summer, Verla Weingart and Shirley Ryser.

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Mrs. Clarence Libert and daughter, Mary Ellen of S. Persing st., have returned from Norwalk, Conn., where they visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Bessie Hamacher.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MONROE-KELLEY ADAMS-BROWN BASEBALL TEAM MADE UP OF ALONE, RICHARD NAVAL VAD-MONROE DRE STEPP-KELLEY DENIS O'LEARY, TONY MELANIE-HAROLD ARMSTRONG-ROBERT LEAD-ADAMSONS DEAR-ADMIRALS

foot 29 Is (Latin) Weight 46 Deduction

10 Before 30 Drunkard 47 Mystic

20 Attempt 31 Relative (ab.) syllable

21 Exclamations 32 Bitter vetch 48 Tiny

23 Universal 40 Scatters 49 Any

24 Orchestra 42 Kaffir 50 12 (Roman)

25 Exists 43 Repast 52 Man's name

27 Form 44 Symbol for 53 Belongs to

30 Fixed look 45 Contend 55 South

33 Carries (coll.) 27 Streets (ab.) 56 Dakota (ab.)

34 External 35 Play 57 Measure of

35 Play 28 Jump on one 45 Contend area

36 Dress clothes (coll.) 46 Weight

37 Compass point 47 Mystic

38 Symbol for thoron 48 Tiny

39 Near 49 Any

41 Obscure 50 12 (Roman)

44 High card 52 Man's name

46 Toward 53 Belongs to

48,50 He is governor of — 55 South

53 Cured hog thigh 56 Dakota (ab.)

54 Despondency 57 Measure of

56 Couple 58 Chancery seals

58 Gaelic 59 Gothic

61 Girl's name 62 Aged

63 Him 64 Close by

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A lunch was served with pink and white appointments. Mr. Hahlen is a step-brother of Mr. Thomas.

Lodge at Leetonia To Hold Banquet

LEETONIA, Feb. 19.—Leetonia Lodge, F. & A. M., will hold a Father-Son banquet at the Masonic temple at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Frank Aiken will give the address of welcome. Rev. Theodore Cord, pastor of the Christian church at Lisbon, will be the guest speaker. Oren Todd is chairman of the affair.

M. Sgt. Donald Oehrle left Sunday for Santa Ana, Calif., after a 21-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Hazel Oehrle.

Wilbur Whan, U.S.N.R., San Francisco, Calif., is spending a 15-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whan, south of town.

Pvt. James W. Rohrer, who has spent the past two years in Alaska, is spending a 21-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Rohrer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Holt and daughter, Jenice, of Jeanette, Pa., spent the weekend with his father, C. E. Holt, Sr.

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Monthly business meeting will be held at the Friends church Thursday evening after the service.

The Young Peoples class taught by the pastor, Rev. John Williams, will hold a social at the parsonage this evening.

The Fidels Sunday school class taught by Mrs. T. L. Stacy will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shuster Wednesday evening.

John A. Sanders, Washingtonville; Emory M. Paulin, R. D. 4, Salem; Kenneth G. Sibley, R. D. 1, Leetonia; John B. Grubbs, R. D. 3, Salem; Leonard A. Jones, 1056 E. Ninth st., Salem; Karl S. Humphrey, Kensington R. D.

Return From Florida

Mrs. Ethie Mounts and daughter Verle have returned home from Florida where they were called by the serious illness of their son and brother, Aviation Cadet Leonard Mounts, who was injured in an airplane crash. He is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Clara Elliott returned to her home in Alliance after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stanley.

Shreve Re-elected

C. T. Shreve was re-elected president of the Hoistine-Fresian Presidents association Friday evening when the group had a banquet and business meeting in the Lape hotel, Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Long and Mrs. Kevin Fay spent the weekend with Pfc. and Mrs. David Long of Cleveland. Mrs. Fay remained to spend a few weeks.

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The Farm Women's club will meet with Mrs. Alton Dunbar Thursday afternoon.

Peggy Chambers is absent from school with a siege of mumps.

Mrs. Ralph Patt and son Ralph, Jr., of Cleveland, called on Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips and family Sunday evening enroute home from Pittsburgh.

Misses Lucille and Helen Greenisen, who are teaching school at Willoughby, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Greenisen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eckenroad and daughter Neida, accompanied by Mrs. Eckenroad's mother, Mrs. Viola Zimmerman of Salem, visited her sister, Mrs. A. V. Ward and family of Barberton Sunday. Mrs. Zimmerman remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miller and family of Sharon, Pa., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Davis and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yosters and family of Lodi visited Mr. and Mrs. Davis Monday and Tuesday. Miss Williamson remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eckenroad and daughter Neida, accompanied by Mrs. Eckenroad's mother, Mrs. Viola Zimmerman of Salem, visited her sister, Mrs. A. V. Ward and family of Barberton Sunday. Mrs. Zimmerman remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Arthur Hall received word that her son, Pfc. Arthur Hall, was wounded in action Jan. 6 in Germany. He has been overseas since October.

Pvt. William Davidson, 23, was wounded in France, his wife, Mary was informed. He went overseas in December.



No job is as sure as your Bond!

Think it over:

Think it over especially when you get the urge to *spend now*... when you get the idea that maybe it wouldn't hurt to cash some of those War Bonds.

Because if you let those Bonds go now, or before they reach maturity, you're letting go *one sure thing* in your future.

United States War Bonds are the best investment in the world. No matter what happens in postwar America, you can always be sure to collect those *four dollars for every three* you've loaned Uncle Sam, when your Bonds mature.

No job—no income—no other opportunity offers you such certain security, such a chance to protect your own future, or such a chance some day to have some of the things you've always wanted.

Instead of cashing in your Bonds next time you're tempted, buy another just to be on the safe side. Your country needs the money—and you need War Bonds!

Keep faith with our fighters Buy War Bonds for Keeps

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PAUL & GEORGE SERVICE
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
PEOPLES LUMBER CO.
SALEM BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO.

THE SALEM DINER
SALONA SUPPLY COMPANY
SCHWARTZ'S
SIMON BROS. MEAT COMPANY
THE SALEM NEWS
SEARS, ROEBUCK and COMPANY
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THE SMITH COMPANY
SMITH'S CREAMERY
S. P. SONNEDECKER, JEWELER
STATE AND GRAND THEATERS
W. L. STRAIN CO.
F. C. TROLL, JEWELER
WARD'S GUERNSEY DAIRY



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WARD'S QUERNSEY DAIRY

McKinley, Timken, South And Salem "Seeded" In Tourney

Quakers In Lower Bracket, Play Struthers First Game

Canton McKinley, Canton Timken, Youngstown South and Salem were seeded last night by Tournament Manager Dave Williams of Youngstown South at the annual pairings for the Class A sectional basketball tournament, which begins Feb. 27 at the South High field house.

Salem, rated fourth among the top teams and just a hair over Warren Harding's Presidents, is booked to play Struthers in the first round play at 7 p. m. March 1. Should they win that contest, they will meet Girard in the second round on March 3.

In the other half of the bracket, with Salem is Youngstown Wilson, Hubbard, Boardman and East Palestine. If Salem defeats Girard, a team that took 54-43 on the home floor during the regular season, they will meet the winners of the other group.

In the C bracket, just above Salem, Canton Timken is the "seeded" outfit and will have to survive eliminations of Youngstown Ursuline, Chaney East and Scienville along with Louisville from the Tri-County loop. If Timken survives preliminary C bracket play, they will meet the winner of Salem's bracket in the game which decides which team of the two brackets is entitled to advance to regional competition at Kent.

The "seeding" of Salem marks the first time since 1937, when Salem advanced to Columbus, that a Quaker basketball outfit has been accorded the rating in sectional play.

Of the four seeded teams, Canton McKinley and Timken have the top records, Salem third, and Youngstown South fourth. South, however, was rated in third position over Salem, despite the fact that they have lost four games in 16 as compared to three losses in 17 for Salem. Warren, though not "seeded," has a 13-3 record, better than Youngstown South's.

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Sectionals and finals in the sectional tourney will be played March 8, 9, 10 with two games on the 8th, two on the 9th and two on the 10th.

The complete tournament lineup involves 26 teams, with six teams in brackets A and C and seven teams in brackets B and D.

In bracket A, with McKinley the "seeded" teams, are Campbell Memorial, Warren, Alliance, Youngstown Rayen and Canton Lincoln.

In bracket B, with Youngstown South, "seeded" teams are: Brookfield, Canton Township, Minerva, Niles, Canton Lehman and New-ton Falls.

In bracket C, with Timken the "seeded" teams, are: Louisville, Scienville, Youngstown East, Youngstown Chaney, and Youngstown Ursuline.

In bracket D, with Salem the "seeded" teams, are: Girard, Struthers, Youngstown Wilson, Hubbard, Boardman and East Palestine.

The winners in brackets A and B meet to decide who goes to Kent and the winners of brackets C and D meet in a similar battle March 10.

Coaches elected John Russ, Andrew Lindsay and Joe Check as tournament officials, it was announced.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FIRESTONES
Vesey 173 183 134 490
Slagle 180 161 183 523
DeRhodes 176 204 167 547
White 152 137 180 469
Oesch 199 163 150 512

Total 880 848 814 2542

WIGGERS
Mitchell 184 150 147 481
Hickling 158 164 163 485
Whitcomb 147 179 144 470
Curry 160 171 155 486
Taubler 179 155 185 519

Total 828 819 794 2441

MISSINERS
Wright 151 183 174 508
Sidlinger 153 140 118 411
B. Hobart 167 119 152 438
P. Hobart 129 197 180 506
Meissner 185 158 143 486

Total 785 797 767 2349

DEMINGS
Kring 156 170 154 486
Moran 184 172 172 528
McLaughlin 138 118 169 425
Lottman 155 179 215 549
Knowles 163 200 164 527

Total 795 839 874 2508

POPS
Fuller 137 135 153 425
Martin 170 141 218 529
Campbell 181 141 123 445
Campf 196 164 192 552
Blind 146 166 134 446

Total 830 747 820 2397

FERNGELS
White 162 166 179 507
Hawley 173 176 134 483
Ference 146 146
Reese 233 170 170 573
Caldwell 155 191 165 511
Meier 177 179 356

Total 869 880 827 2576

EAGLES
Arnold 158 179 139 476
Craig 189 158 168 515
Kerr 134 123 153 410
Shepard 171 178 170 519
Akens 127 170 169 466

Total 779 808 799 2386

ELECTRIC FURNACE
Painchaud 138 168 145 451
Phillips 193 198 185 576
Wright 128 169 167 464
Coburn 130 199 189 518
Wernet 171 149 150 470

Total 760 883 836 2479

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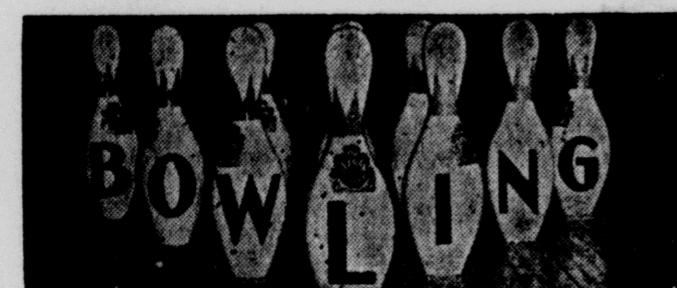
President Will Harridge of the American League and Frick were named by the big league owners to confer with government officials on baseball's wartime problems.

Here's Set-Up In Salem Bracket Of Tournament

BRACKET D

First Round — March 1

- 1) Girard, bye.
 - 2) Salem vs. Struthers, 7 p. m.
 - 3) Wilson vs. Hubbard, 8 p. m.
 - 4) Boardman vs. East Palestine, 9 p. m.
- Second Round — March 3**
- 5) Girard vs. Game 2 Winner, 8 p. m.
 - 6) Game 3 Winner vs. Game 4 Winner, 9 p. m.
- Semi-Finals — March 9**
- 7) Game 5 Winner vs. Game 6 Winner, 9 p. m.
 - 8) Game 7 Winner vs. Bracket C Winner, 9 p. m.
- Finals — March 10**
- 8) Game 7 Winner vs. Bracket C Winner, 9 p. m.
- Winner of Game 8 goes to Kent.



QUAKER CITY LEAGUE

	SILVER BAR — Forfeit.		
LAPE	500	Hawkins	394
Munsell	500	Freathy	351
Beattie	500	Kline	378
A. Brian	500	Davis	407
Ward	299	Carlisle	522
Blind	92	Total	643 681 768 2092
Total	792 667 659 2118		

FAMOUS

	SPECIAL MATCH		
BOWLING CENTER	521	BURNS	521
Ward	479	Lottman	469
Blind	486	Hippolyte	494
Total	646 698 582 1926	Totals	762 723 755 2240

ALTHOUSE

	BLISS NIGHT		
Armstrong	479	Hobe	560
Althouse	436	Sell	434
Haessly	461	Wickline	437
Grate	519	Stratton	427
Total	748 737 870 2355	Totals	778 783 797 2358

BOWLING CENTER

	COMMERCIAL LEAGUE		
SCOTTS	422	Grindle	164 118 140
Cody	400	Stewart	112 158 130
Culberson	362	Gojkovich	151 119 109
Shasten	420	Hasten	143 136 141
Handicap	44	Inglede	22 22 22
Total	911 783 875 2569	Totals	762 723 755 2240

MILLWRIGHTS

	CAVALIERS		
Johnson	432	Paparodis	10 1 21
Crawford	380	T. Paparodis	8 1 17
Liebhart	475	Weber	157 150 184
Carlisle	491	Fowler	153 126 199
Handicap	24	Voginovich	8 8 8
Total	758 716 806 2280	Totals	758 716 806 2280

BILLETS

	CHINA		
Craig	506	Falk	3 1 7
Balta	535	Mosher	5 1 3
May	375	Resatka	4 1 2
Schrom	381	Todd	1 0 2
Arnold	443	Reynolds	3 1 7
Handicap	24	Cubilla	2 0 4
Total	758 716 806 2280	Totals	758 716 806 2280

UNKNOWNNS

	G. F. T.		
Sartick	460	McMillan	122 131 103
Planchock	446	R. McMillan	95 146 169
Hoyt	459	Chester	126 148 132
Ingledue	405	Fet	

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Oesch 196 163 150 512

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Hickling 158 164 163 435
Whitecomb 147 179 144 476
Curry 160 171 155 486
Tauberl 179 155 185 519

Total 828 819 794 2441

OHIO BELL
Stiver 157 143 141 441
Shone 155 142 122 419
Oertel 143 129 140 412
Early 134 144 124 402
Blind 136 145 134 415

Total 860 794 853 2507

SPONSELLER
Brelli 185 178 172 535
Sponseller 172 164 159 495
Hoover 188 145 156 489
Adrian 136 185 175 496
Whinnery 149 196 134 479

Total 830 888 789 2508

ALTHOUSE
Armstrong 176 125 178 479
Althouse 155 143 138 436
Haessly 147 158 156 461
Willis 127 155 178 460
Grate 143 156 220 519

Total 748 737 870 2355

BOWLING CENTER
Smith 154 148 144 446
Balla 166 146 191 503
Gabriel 188 157 177 522
Bodendorfer 209 151 159 519

Total 860 794 853 2507

OFFICE
Benson 191 176 154 521
Sturgeon 182 145 168 495
Harrison 135 144 135 335
Martin 168 140 174 482
Cady 177 168 155 500

Total 911 783 875 2569

BLISS NIGHT
Hobe 182 157 221 560
Sell 147 139 148 434
Wickline 120 158 159 437
Stratton 152 161 114 427
Cady 177 168 155 500

Total 778 783 797 2358

MULLINS LEAGUE
Benson 191 176 154 521
Robbins 182 145 168 495
Harrison 135 144 135 335
Martin 168 140 174 482
Sanderson 164 145 117 426

Total 768 811 758 2337

BOOSTERS
Fisher 153 152 123 428
Moga 134 125 136 395
McNeel 129 144 148 421
Leippert 121 132 118 371
Davis 114 126 98 338

Total 671 776 811 2258

FITZPATRICKS
Jones 147 132 134 413
Gow 138 115 120 379
Mansfield 110 135 151 386
Zimmerman 160 168 162 490
Blind 118 143 144 405

Total 673 693 717 2083

GRAYS
Gray 126 149 101 376
C. McMillan 145 132 103 380
R. McMillan 95 146 169 410
Chester 126 148 132 406
Peters 106 114 140 360

Total 747 738 697 2082

SALEM ENGINEERING
Girard 138 188 160 484
Lottman 90 135 111 225
Gehman 152 120 120 392
Maxwell 158 124 142 424
Adrian 187 158 188 436
Bell 122 142 142 412

Total 691 699 778 2168

AMATEUR PROS
Reese 157 130 148 435
Sandrock 139 105 141 385
Schoop 134 133 135 424
Carnahan 155 192 192 347
Blind 119 106 106 225

Total 723 725 752 2200

UNITED TOOL
Bodenndoerfer 125 150 127 402
Krauss 133 168 106 407
Minth 41 71 67 179
Hippiey 134 126 122 382
Blind 105 94 122 321

Total 731 781 740 2252

SALEM LABEL
Zimmerman 132 158 184 474
Shannon 128 147 163 500
Alzner 163 117 114 394
Kirby 162 119 151 432
Blind 143 143 143 429

Total 538 609 544 1691

BOWLING CENTER
Hahn 139 127 133 399
Shaffer 114 162 135 411
Kennedy 138 178 161 477
Pager 105 94 122 321
Kozar 139 138 146 423

Total 858 793 816 2467

PLANT 3
Breili 175 173 159 507
Tetlow 180 122 130 302
Limestahl 166 142 142 308
Cope 182 157 149 488
Guller 160 160 183 511
Stratton 142 139 281
Handicap 6 6 6 6

Total 871 760 772 2403

PRESS ROOM
Brantsch 132 131 145 408
Delfavero 124 160 284
Menning 179 119 298
Carlisle 133 170 162 465
Tubbs 140 154 179 473

Total 648 712 710 2070

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WM. M. BURNS, Manager

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For Speedy Results Let The Want Ads Sell Your Used Merchandise, Phone 4601

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES	
Rates for Single and Consecutive Insertions Four-Line Minimum	
Times	Cash Charge Per Day
5 \$60	65¢
6 \$1.00	15¢
7 \$1.16	16¢
8 \$1.32	17¢
9 \$1.48	18¢
10 \$1.64	19¢
11 \$1.80	20¢
12 \$1.96	21¢
13 \$2.12	22¢
14 \$2.28	23¢
15 \$2.44	24¢
16 \$2.60	25¢
17 \$2.76	26¢
18 \$2.92	27¢
19 \$3.08	28¢
20 \$3.24	29¢
21 \$3.40	30¢
22 \$3.56	31¢
23 \$3.72	32¢
24 \$3.88	33¢
25 \$4.04	34¢
26 \$4.20	35¢
27 \$4.36	36¢
28 \$4.52	37¢
29 \$4.68	38¢
30 \$4.84	39¢
31 \$5.00	40¢
32 \$5.16	41¢
33 \$5.32	42¢
34 \$5.48	43¢
35 \$5.64	44¢
36 \$5.80	45¢
37 \$5.96	46¢
38 \$6.12	47¢
39 \$6.28	48¢
40 \$6.44	49¢
41 \$6.60	50¢
42 \$6.76	51¢
43 \$6.92	52¢
44 \$7.08	53¢
45 \$7.24	54¢
46 \$7.40	55¢
47 \$7.56	56¢
48 \$7.72	57¢
49 \$7.88	58¢
50 \$8.04	59¢
51 \$8.20	60¢
52 \$8.36	61¢
53 \$8.52	62¢
54 \$8.68	63¢
55 \$8.84	64¢
56 \$8.00	65¢
57 \$8.96	66¢
58 \$9.12	67¢
59 \$9.28	68¢
60 \$9.44	69¢
61 \$9.60	70¢
62 \$9.76	71¢
63 \$9.92	72¢
64 \$10.08	73¢
65 \$10.24	74¢
66 \$10.40	75¢
67 \$10.56	76¢
68 \$10.72	77¢
69 \$10.88	78¢
70 \$11.04	79¢
71 \$11.20	80¢
72 \$11.36	81¢
73 \$11.52	82¢
74 \$11.68	83¢
75 \$11.84	84¢
76 \$11.00	85¢
77 \$11.96	86¢
78 \$12.12	87¢
79 \$12.28	88¢
80 \$12.44	89¢
81 \$12.60	90¢
82 \$12.76	91¢
83 \$12.92	92¢
84 \$13.08	93¢
85 \$13.24	94¢
86 \$13.40	95¢
87 \$13.56	96¢
88 \$13.72	97¢
89 \$13.88	98¢
90 \$14.04	99¢
91 \$14.20	100¢
92 \$14.36	101¢
93 \$14.52	102¢
94 \$14.68	103¢
95 \$14.84	104¢
96 \$14.00	105¢
97 \$14.96	106¢
98 \$15.12	107¢
99 \$15.28	108¢
100 \$15.44	109¢
101 \$15.60	110¢
102 \$15.76	111¢
103 \$15.92	112¢
104 \$16.08	113¢
105 \$16.24	114¢
106 \$16.40	115¢
107 \$16.56	116¢
108 \$16.72	117¢
109 \$16.88	118¢
110 \$17.04	119¢
111 \$17.20	120¢
112 \$17.36	121¢
113 \$17.52	122¢
114 \$17.68	123¢
115 \$17.84	124¢
116 \$17.00	125¢
117 \$17.96	126¢
118 \$18.12	127¢
119 \$18.28	128¢
120 \$18.44	129¢
121 \$18.60	130¢
122 \$18.76	131¢
123 \$18.92	132¢
124 \$19.08	133¢
125 \$19.24	134¢
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127 \$19.56	136¢
128 \$19.72	137¢
129 \$19.88	138¢
130 \$19.04	139¢
131 \$19.96	140¢
132 \$20.12	141¢
133 \$20.28	142¢
134 \$20.44	143¢
135 \$20.60	144¢
136 \$20.76	145¢
137 \$20.92	146¢
138 \$21.08	147¢
139 \$21.24	148¢
140 \$21.40	149¢
141 \$21.56	150¢
142 \$21.72	151¢
143 \$21.88	152¢
144 \$21.04	153¢
145 \$21.96	154¢
146 \$22.12	155¢
147 \$22.28	156¢
148 \$22.44	157¢
149 \$22.60	158¢
150 \$22.76	159¢
151 \$22.92	160¢
152 \$23.08	161¢
153 \$23.24	162¢
154 \$23.40	163¢
155 \$23.56	164¢
156 \$23.72	165¢
157 \$23.88	166¢
158 \$23.04	167¢
159 \$23.96	168¢
160 \$24.12	169¢
161 \$24.28	170¢
162 \$24.44	171¢
163 \$24.60	172¢
164 \$24.76	173¢
165 \$24.92	174¢
166 \$25.08	175¢
167 \$25.24	176¢
168 \$25.40	177¢
169 \$25.56	178¢
170 \$25.72	179¢
171 \$25.88	180¢
172 \$25.04	181¢
173 \$25.96	182¢
174 \$26.12	183¢
175 \$26.28	184¢
176 \$26.44	185¢
177 \$26.60	186¢
178 \$26.76	187¢
179 \$26.92	188¢
180 \$27.08	189¢
181 \$27.24	190¢
182 \$27.40	191¢
183 \$27.56	192¢
184 \$27.72	193¢
185 \$27.88	194¢
186 \$27.04	195¢
187 \$27.96	196¢
188 \$28.12	197¢
189 \$28.28	198¢
190 \$28.44	199¢
191 \$28.60	200¢
192 \$28.76	201¢
193 \$28.92	202¢
194 \$29.08	203¢
195 \$29.24	204¢
196 \$29.40	205¢
197 \$29.56	206¢
198 \$29.72	207¢
199 \$29.88	208¢
200 \$29.04	209¢
201 \$29.96	210¢
202 \$29.12	211¢
203 \$29.28	212¢
204 \$29.44	213¢
205 \$29.60	214¢
206 \$29.76	215¢
207 \$29.92	216¢
208 \$30.08	217¢
209 \$30.24	218¢
210 \$30.40	219¢
211 \$30.56	220¢
212 \$30.72	221¢
213 \$30.88	222¢
214 \$30.04	223¢
215 \$30.96	224¢
216 \$31.12	225¢
217 \$31.28	226¢
218 \$31.44	227¢
219 \$31.60	228¢
220 \$31.76	229¢
221 \$31.92	230¢
222 \$32.08	231¢
223 \$32.24	232¢
224 \$32.40	233¢
225 \$32.56	234¢
226 \$32.72	235¢
227 \$32.88	236¢
228 \$33.04	237¢
229 \$33.20	238¢
230 \$33.36	239¢
231 \$33.52	240¢
232 \$33.68	241¢
233 \$33.84	242¢
234 \$33.00	243¢
235 \$33.96	244¢
236 \$34.12	245¢
237 \$34.28	246¢
238 \$34.44	247¢
239 \$34.60	248¢
240 \$34.76	249¢
241 \$34.92	250¢
242 \$35.08	251¢
243 \$35.24	252¢
244 \$35.40	253¢
245 \$35.56	254¢
246 \$35.72	255¢
247 \$35.88	256¢
248 \$36.04	257¢
249 \$36.20	258¢
250 \$36.36	259¢
251 \$36.52	260¢
252 \$36.68	261¢
253 \$36.84	262¢
254 \$36.00	263¢
255 \$36.96	264¢
256 \$37.12	265¢
257 \$37.28	266¢
258 \$37.44	267¢
259 \$37.60	268¢
260 \$37.76	269¢
261 \$37.92	270¢
262 \$38.08	271¢
263 \$38.24	272¢
264 \$38.40	273¢
265 \$38.56	274¢
266 \$38.72	275¢
267 \$38.88	276¢
268 \$38.04	277¢
269 \$38.96	278¢
270 \$39.12	279¢
271 \$39.28	280¢
272 \$39.44	281¢
273 \$39.60	282¢
274 \$39.76	283¢
275 \$39.92	284¢
276 \$39.08	285¢
277 \$39.96	286¢
278 \$39.12	287¢
279 \$39.28	288¢
280 \$39.44	289¢
281 \$39.60	290¢
282 \$39.76	

WIDDOWS REHIRE AS COACH AT OSU

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, Feb. 20.—Carroll C. Widdowes today was appointed head football coach at Ohio State university for the 1945 season.

Widdowes, 41-year-old son of United Brethren missionary parents interned in the Philippines, succeeds Lt. (jg) Paul E. Brown who resigned recently to accept a post-war contract to coach the Cleveland team in the proposed All-America Professional Football league.

Widdowes served as acting head coach last fall, after Brown went into the Navy, and directed Ohio State to its first unbeaten regular season since 1920 and the Western conference championship.

L. W. St. John, Ohio State's director of athletics, who announced the appointment after a meeting of the university athletic board, said Paul Bixler and Ernie Godfrey were re-appointed as assistant coaches.

St. John said Widdowes also was advanced to the rank of full professor in the physical education department.

Signing of Widdowes apparently put at rest reports that he might be named as head grid coach at Cornell university or the University of California.

Widdowes, expressing himself as being "happy" over the chance to stay at Ohio State, said he also was pleased "that I will have working with me in the same capacity as before, Paul Bixler and Ernie Godfrey."

Widdowes came to Ohio State with Brown in 1941 after having served nine years as Brown's assistant at Massillon High school. He aided Brown here in 1941-1942 and 1943 seasons and then took full charge when Brown enlisted.

Akron Girl, 18, Spirited Away In Car By 2 Men

AKRON, Feb. 20.—Belva Evans, 18, of Akron, was abducted last night by two men in an automobile when she was called to the door of her home on the pretext of receiving a special delivery letter, police reported.

Police said the girl was grabbed by the pair and forced into a small sedan. She was described in a police broadcast as wearing only pajamas and a coat as a wrap when last seen.

The War Today

By DeWitt MacKenzie

(Continued from Page 1)

stringing of the air services. The heavy bombers can do some work by instrument, but frequently the tactical fleets—the fighter-bombers which depend on visibility rather than on instruments—are grounded.

We had a striking illustration of that last week when, after a long spell of bad flying weather, the Allied fleets were able to get into action again and raised havoc throughout the Reich. In one period of 48 hours we had 11,000 planes over Germany, and Red planes swarmed the Eastern front.

The results were catastrophic for the Hitlerites. Not only did wholesale cooperation with the Red armies greatly aid the Russian offensive, but the bombers raved enters like Berlin and Dresden, tore at Hitler's rapidly disappearing war industries, and poured destruction into his transportation systems.

It need hardly be added that bombardment of cities is a fierce strain on civilian morale. However, let's say the Germans can "take it." The fact remains Hitler can't stand the material damage to his war machine.

The Allied difficulty is that bad flying weather is likely to continue in western Europe until about the first of April. Then the spring thaw will turn eastern Europe into a bog. Time will tell whether these things will bring Hitler a respite.

We must figure that they might.

Cash Register Stolen

EAST LIVERPOOL, Feb. 20.—Police today searched for the thief who fled with a \$350 cash register, which contained no currency, after entering the Eagles home here. The intruder did not tamper with a nearby safe.

Police said the girl was grabbed by the pair and forced into a small sedan. She was described in a police broadcast as wearing only pajamas and a coat as a wrap when last seen.

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD FOR WILLIAM HARRY OLDHAM

EAST LIVERPOOL, Feb. 20.—Funeral service will be held in Cincinnati Wednesday for William Harry Oldham, former Salem resident, who died at his home, 3834 Edwards rd., Cincinnati, Sunday morning.

The son of W. H. and Tillie Oldham, he was born in Salem and lived here until about 1905. He had lived in Cincinnati for the last five years.

He leaves his wife, Lottie Lowry Oldham, and a son, William H. serving with the Navy in the Pacific.

FRIENDS CALL AT FUNERAL HOME

FRIENDS may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 this evening.

Surviving are two sons, a daughter, 16 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and two brothers.

MRS. DIXON FUNERAL

FUNERAL service for Mrs. Jessie Dixon, 81, wife of the late Frank Dixon of Alliance, formerly of Churchill, will be held at the Myers funeral home in Alliance at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be at the Fairmount Memorial park there.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 this evening.

Surviving are two sons, a daughter, 16 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and two brothers.

FDR, CHURCHILL

(Continued from Page 1)

City was waiting to see the President in Alexandria where he reported on meetings with Foreign Commissar Molotov in Moscow. The conferences were described as "altogether satisfactory."

Ambassador John G. Winant also met the President in the Middle East, traveling by air from London.

Two more ambassadors, Jefferson Caffery, from Paris, and Alexander Kirk from Rome were met by the President in Algiers.

Newsmen were cautioned not to speculate on the whereabouts of the President at this time. It was stated, however, that when the President reaches the White House he will have traveled about 14,000 miles more than half way around the world.

At no time during his journey, the statement said, was he beyond almost instantaneous reach of the White House or Washington officials.

The invitation to De Gaulle was said to have been given the general in Paris by Ambassador Caffery. It had been sent from Syria, six days in advance of the President's arrival in Algiers.

At Sevastopol, the statement said, Mr. Roosevelt saw "scenes of stark destruction by the Germans" and lacked words to describe adequately such devastation.

"Only six buildings out of thousands," it added, were left in useful condition when the Nazis fled.

In the dark hours of the next morning, the President motored to an airfield where Foreign Commissar Motolov and a guard of honor bade him farewell.

Airplanes of the United States Air Transport command flew him south to Egypt in five and one-half hours. Transporting the chief executive from a climate of snow-capped mountains of the Crimea to the sands and tropical scenery of the Nile delta, Cairo, where the President and Churchill met in December, 1943, and traveled together to meet Stalin Tehran was within a few minutes "air reach" of his stopping place on this visit.

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Airplanes of the United States Air Transport command flew him south to Egypt in five and one-half hours. Transporting the chief executive from a climate of snow-capped mountains of the Crimea to the sands and tropical scenery of the Nile delta, Cairo, where the President and Churchill met in December, 1943, and traveled together to meet Stalin Tehran was within a few minutes "air reach" of his stopping place on this visit.

At no time during his journey, the statement said, was he beyond almost instantaneous reach of the White House or Washington officials.

The invitation to De Gaulle was said to have been given the general in Paris by Ambassador Caffery. It had been sent from Syria, six days in advance of the President's arrival in Algiers.

At Sevastopol, the statement said, Mr. Roosevelt saw "scenes of stark destruction by the Germans" and lacked words to describe adequately such devastation.

"Only six buildings out of thousands," it added, were left in useful condition when the Nazis fled.

In the dark hours of the next